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EX-GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Arkansas, June 26.-

Little Rock has written letters to lead-

ed the measure could have been won

over to its support and thereby a ma-jority of Senate and Congress suf-

ficient to overcome the president's

In the unofficial reports, the prest.

Federal Aid is necessary to put agri-culture on its feet, it is quite sure that there will be tremendous oppo-

sition on the part of stock exchange gamblers and mis-guided business men who regard the cotton crop as

an especial pawn for the speculator in futures and these men will do

what they can to divide and discourage those who favor farm aid, to the

end that no measure that is present-ed will have the undivided, solid sup-

port and endorsement of the agricul-

accomplished there will be no trouble in passing a farm and till in Congress that will meet the approval of the president and bring the desired relief

to farmers of all sections of the coun.

Mr. Donaghey says he does not own

thereby making wanter and taking was out of the hands of market mail pullaters and gamblers.

June showers have aided Tarhomers to get in good acrents wheas, soybeans and sorghum y and soil improvement.

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Why shouldn't he fly? He's a Byrd.

The air trip to Honolulu has been successfully made. The next New accomplishment will no doubt be to cross the Pacific ocean.

After all it doesn't look as if it is Mr. R. P. Taylor and Supt. E. C. worth while to have laws and go to Perry visited Raleigh Tuesday. the trouble to convict people, since the enforcement is so uncertain and so unequally administered.

Byrd left Roosevelt Field Wednes day morning at 5:24 day light time for his air trip to Paris. He will probably have returned to the United Mr. Gray R. King, of Nashville, was States by plane before this time next a visitor to Louisburg Tuesday.

arranging for one of the best tobacco visited relatives at Rocky Mount Sunmarkets in the State is now going to day. attempt to arrange the best cotton market in the Sate. Let everybody help it get results.

It now looks that State Salary and Wage sion isn't soon put out of com mission taxes will have to be raised. They granted another big increase in boro. salaries the past week and created several new jobs. It looks like it is time the people were taking hold of Tuesday their governmental affairs and stop following a few leaders, who are always playing politics.

The State's debt is given as \$42.03 per capita. Inother words it amounts to \$42.03 for every man, woman and child in the State. This could have of Spring Hope, were visitors to Lou. been reduced had the Salary and isburg Tuesday. Wage Commission allowed the State funds to accumulate and applied these accumulations to the discharge of and near Roxboro. the debt. But the Department heads had shown an autogonistic spirit to the Commission and to smooth things over and let "everybody" be satisfied they granted increases to insure the spending of all funds that otherwise might have been saved to reduce the State's debt or the tax burden.

The Town Commissioners meet to night. Why not give some considera tion to beautifying the streets in the business part of town. An appeal to the business men will get results provided equality is practiced. Lets have the tin houses, chicken coops, and storage houses moved from the side walks. People from all over the coun'ry pass through our town now. Will they be attracted by the beauty and cleanliness of our business streets? Or does it make any differ. ence what impression is left on their minds about our town. Mr. Town Commissioners, by reason of your ter, Miss Josephine, of Greensboro, election and qualification to office, the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Watresponsibility is up to you. Your decision will be final. What will you do?

The Louisburg Chamber of Com merce has taken a big forward step to boost the town when it decided on Tuesday night to spend around a few forms. Supt. and Mrs. E. C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alston and Mr E C Perry, Jr., visited Enfield and Rocky Mount Tuesday night to spend around \$1,500 to advertise Louisburg. The wisest part of the plan is that it is so arranged that the advertising will ex. tend over a twelve months period and will not be a "wet weather" product. By this means splendid results will be received. Every business man in town should lose no time in making visit relatives. a liberal contribution to this fund and every clerk or employee can well afford to give assistance. The fact that it will boost the town and thereby increase the business will make matters better for all, clerks and empleyees included. Lets all put our shoulder to the wheel and push vigorously, thereby letting the Chamber of Commerce and its committees know we appreciate what they are trying to do,

are being made to entertain 500 and 700 club members annual short course to be held College, July 11 to 16.

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There

Mayor B. N. Williamson visited Ral-

Vednesday.

Mr. R. C. Beck paid Raleigh a busi-Mr. R. C. Decay.

Mr. R. R. Kissell and son visited Durham Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Person spent

Miss Grace Green, of Weldon, is visiting Miss "Pig" Beck

Mr Kenneth White spent Monday in Winsten-Salem on business. Bited Rocky Marriand and family

Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mr. W. S. Fallis, of Raleigh, was a visitor to Louisburg Wednesday. Miss Jessie Elmore, of Richmond is visiting friends in Louisburg.

Mr. S. A. Newell returned home Sunday from the State Sanatorium.

Mr. Dorsey Nelms, of Naskville was a visitor to Louisburg Tugs

Editor A. F. Johnson and family

Misses Kate and Hazelle Allen and Kittle Boddie spent Tuesday in Ral. eigh,

Mr. Allen Cobb has returned from a visit to his grandparents at Pine-

Miss Gladys Taylor returned hom the past week from a visit to Greens

Mr. J. P. Timberlake, Jr. under-went a tonsil operation in Raleigh

Mr. Malcolm McKinne and daugh ter, Miss Olivia, visited Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Kissell, of Norfolk, visited his brother, Mr. R. R. Kissell, the

Sen. O. B. Moss and Mr. J. J. Pitts,

past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bailey are spen

Mr. J. D. Larkins; of Wilmington, is spending the week in Louisburg attending the dances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Taylor returned from a visit to their son, Mr W. R. Taylor at Greensboro.

Dr. R. B. Hayes and son, Billy, of Hillsboro, were visitors to Louisburg Thursday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Green boro, is visiting her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor.

Mrs. H. G. Perry and sons, Douglas

and Darrell, left Friday to visit people at Buckhannon, W .Va. Dr. Leslie Perry and wife, of reference to the cotton crop. Woodstown, N. J., are visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perry. Miss Effic Taylor, who has been

teaching in the high school at Shelby has returned home for the summer Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lyles and daugh

Mrs. G. C. Harris and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. McM. Fer-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs H A Parrish, of Detroit, Mich., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish, near town

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tucker and little daughter and Miss Josephine Perry left Sunday for Hertford to

Miss Creichton Pearce, of Rocky Mount, is in Louisburg this week vis-iting her parents and nursing Mrs. Bandy, who is quite ill. any farm or cetton land, is not de-pending for support upon agricultural products, except in the sense that everybody else in the South is, and he is doing what he is on his own inti-ative in the hope of bringing about a change in the acommic conditions of

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin H. Hunt returned from Washington, D. C., and other northern points. Mrs. Hune before her recent marriage Mary C. Taylor, of Kinston

Miss Josephine Lyles, who isiting Mr. and Meturned to her b

S Contributed Washing Salation LINDY'S LANDED HOME



WHY YOU OUGHT TO GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY FAVORS FEDERAL FARM AID

The church is a safe place these Ex-Governor George W. Donaghey of days. forces before the extra session of the woods for a noker game. If your It is claimed that the South, and wife knows you are in church she particularly the cotton producing won't be uneasy about von You can't states, took no part in the campaign find a safer place than the church to.

that was waged by business men and day.

farmers from other sections of the Then, too, the preacher is your country, particularly in the West and friend. He may be a mighty poor Middle West, in behalf of the McNary-Haugen, bill, which was vetged by ish ideas, but still he is your friend. the president, after being passed by if you come in church late or never the West in support of the bifi, it he may get hungry, but you will would have passed and would now never find him stealing hams from be a law, because with the moral sup- your smoke house. He may not come port of the South and West joined to see you as often as you think he the members of Congress who opposishould, but when he does come he won't carry your boys off to a poker game or tell them where they can get some booze. Even if you haven't been to church in two years if you should die tonight he would preach veto would have resulted. should die tonight he would preach It is practically sure that an extra your funeral tomorrow and say every session of Congress will be called thing good about you be could—leaving and selling; per capita cost of session of Congress will be called thing good about you be could—leaving and selling; per capita cost of instruction; number of home farm and ait is also reasonably sure that suicide or die dead drunk in an automobile socident he will say nothing.

"The offer of five radio sets for the farm relief will be included in the call as one of the measures to be actived upon.

The West is already organized and ready to put up a fight for some reasonable measure to bring federal aid feel sure you have gone where your neighbors to the impoverished agricultural industry of this country, and Mr. Donaghey hopes to see the South get to gether and help to fight for a law to aid and protect the agricultural interests of this section with special

interests of this section with special people of Franklin county would form reference to the cotton crop. the habit of going to church on Sunday our court would have less to do

W. M. S. OF DUKE MEMORIAL CHURCH

In the unofficial reports, the presi-dent is said to have indicated that he would include in his call, in addi-tion to flood relief, a measure to bring about relief for over-burdened farmi-ers, and that seems to be an admis-sion by the president that some sort of relief is necessary.

Yet with all the admissions that Federal Aid is necessary to not apply On Saturday afternoon, June 25th, our society held its regular quarterly meeting. Circle No. 2 being absent, Mrs. C.

A. Long of Circle No. 1 conducted the devotional part of the program. the Sunbeams, also of Circle No. 1, gave the following program:
Song, "Pay Thy Vow," Sunbeams

Rec. work to do, Varistine Bowden. Rec. A Little Missionary, Alice Fow

Rec. One Kindergarden that opened, Lessle Bowden.
Sentence prayers, Sunbeams and W

And that is why Mr. Donaghey is urging those in the South who favor Federal Aid to get together, so that a measure may be drawn that will have the solid and unanimous support of farmers and friends of farmers, and he believes that if that

erved delicious cake, pickles and le.

monade.
Those persont were:
Circle No. I.—Mesdames Jone Whee
ler, C. C. Bowden, J. K. Brewer R. L. Hayes, M W. Harris, . C. Emma and Ethel Hayes, Viv ian Wheless, Oveda Bowden

Circle No. 3. Mendames E. V. Stone, Susie Duke, Nena Creekmore, Henry Delbridge, P. R. Bund, May-belle, Wheless, Myrtle Bowden and Gracie Delbridge. Memebers of the Sunbeams, present

acid Hayes, Beatrice nd Var ie, Allene, Annie Pearle Dowden, Evelyn Stallin MRS. TONES WHEELER MISS BELLE HAYES.

best quality of weed.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE SCHOOLS WIN AWARDS

The five vocational agricultural days. You won't be run over by an high schools of this State which did automobile while in church, you won't the most outstanding work during Ing and representative bankers, agrilocality into court to testify Mon the year just closed were announced
day regarding any fight that took by Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor
cotton centres of the cotton producing
place in church Sunday; 'if you lose of Agricultural Education, at the constates, in an effort to interest those
who look with favor upon, Federat
Farm Aid, and bring together these if you are in church Sunday you won't
forces before the every reserved. forces before the extra session of have any one come in and offer you receive a six-tube radio set donated Congress convenes the coming Octo. a drink, or ask you to go down into by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau.

The schools winning the awards, with their teachers, are:
Cary High School, Wake County;
E. N. Meekins and L. E. Raper.
Bladenboro High School, Bladen

County; C. C. Craven, teacher. Ellenboro High School, Rutherford County; A. B. Bushong, teacher. Hiddenite High School, Alexander

County; P. H. Gaston, teacher.
Crossnore High School, Avery County, T. P. Dellinger, teacher.
Thirty factors governed the selec-

tion of the winning schools. Some of these factors were: Total number of persons reached by systematic instruction; total income of pupils from projects carried on as part of their educational work; returns, in super vised practice for each dollar invest ed in teacher's salary: number of farmers served by cooporeative buy-ing and selling; per captia cost of

thorities and providing entertainment

for evening meetings at the school." Homer H. B. Mask, State Manager of the Chilean Notrate of Soda Edu. cational Bureau, presented the radio sets to the winning schools through their teachers who atended the two weeks conference in Raleigh, congramating each teacher upon his ac-

TAR KEEL EDITOR WINS NATION. AL PRIZE .

Raleigh, June 27 .- Of all the editors of weekly papers in the United States who competed for the prizes offered by the National Farm News for the best letter giving a solution of the present farm depression, it remained for a Tarheel from Fayette-

ville to win first place.
Fred W. Vaughan is his name and he publishes the People's Advocate. Hundreds of suggestions were offered in the contest. Letters from all over the United States were received by the National Farm News and considered by the judges but the short pithy letter from Mr. Vaughan was adjudged the best and he was given first prize of \$100.

The extension workers of State College feel flattered that thruout his letter Mr. Vaughan followed the some lines of thought upon which the agricultural program for this state is being builded. His letter and the activities of the extension forces are in

perfect harmony.

In part, Mr. Vaughan says, "Farming, like every other productive enterprise, cannot be successful without sound business management. The lack of this is the chief handicap of

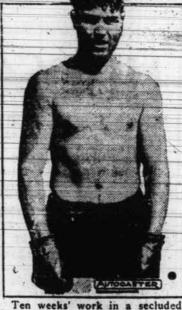
the great majority of farmers.

Thasmuch as the farmer has to self his products on an unprotected market and buy his supplies in a pro-tected market, he must overcome this dixiculty as far as possible by living at home. That is, he must produce on his farm to the extent of his ability what he consumes. He will thus

ve less to buy "The farmers must learn that the price for which a product is sold does not determine profit or loss except then considered in connection with the cost of production intelligent diversification has saved many farmers from bankruptcy." Crop surplumes

may be converted into meat and milk products through his livestock."

Dempsey Today



Ten weeks' work in a secluded Sespe Mountain Camp has convinced Jack Dempsey he is fit again. He is expected to announce himself ready within the next three weeks for battle to regain his title against either Sharkey or Tunney.

Clothes 6 Ounces This Summ



Ver.: Stam, Wall Street stenographer, in her six ounces Summer clothes — including frock, shoes, stockings and "undies"—"Economical and comfortable,"—says Miss

Small gavels made from timbers taken from the White House were presented to four club members from North Carolina who attended the National Club Encampment last week. The gavels are to be retained in the families of those who receive them.

Thirty two percent of the agricul-tural graduates of State College are actively engaged in farming.